NEXT LIBERTY LOAN MAY CARRY HIGHER INTEREST

U. S. Financiers Believe Rate Should Be at Least 4 Per Cent for an Inducement

By C S ALBERT WASHINGTON DEC MARGET

non charged with the responsibility of there of raising sufficient funds to marrigages in absorbing to set a povernment in ident to the conduct of the war against the convertal German empire, are working over in their FRANCO in Honolola, August toinds at the present the date whenthe next offering of Liberty londs will be started among the people of

ference with bankers and other financial interests in New York and elsewhere during the past several days as to the most feasible time for announce ing the next issue, the amount of such issue and the rate of interest the government securities are to carry. The initial loan of the government was for \$2,000,000,000 and carried an interest rate of 312 per cent But there is a wide difference of

an interest rate. It is stated that the Wall street interests, the men who really control and dictate the finances. of the country, are demanding that the next issue of bonds be put out interest. They argue that such a rate must be fixed if the second instalment of bonds is to be made a complete success. Even though such bonds pay no tax except the inheritance tax, they contend that 312 per cent interest is not sufficiently high to induce the average investor in such securities to take hold of them. Other securities, it is declared, though taxed under the war revenue act, reap a greater profit and there is but little. il any, additional risk incurred through such transactions.

It is not believed, however, that the second issue of bonds will be announced before October 15 or November 1. The last instalment on the first issue does not fall due until the last of this month, and it will require some days before the final transac-

tions are completed. In the meantime, the sentiment of the country will be sounded by Mr. McAdoo and the best judgment of those who will be called upon to float the next loan to a large extent will be given the most careful consideration. The loan will be a popular one. the same as the first, and the bonds will be allotted in such amounts that the smallest subscriber may have an opportunity to participate in this fi nancial aid to the government.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, August 18.-Headaches, stomach-aches and numerous other aches are predominant among the excuses tendered by about 20 Filipinos and Porto Ricans who were brought to Hilo yesterday from Hakalau for failing to register July 31 last. They were arraigned before Sheriff Pua yesterday, and while many were finally allowed to register, quite a number were branded as slackers and placed in the local lockup.

Up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon 27 alleged slackers were cooling their heels in jail and there still remained many to offer explanations. The names of those caught to date are: Pio Macello, Taconda Pascual, Demidorio Gilliarama, Baluetino Bal antos, Marcario Jero, Marcoa Maravel, Juan de la Cruz, Pablo Basilio, Jose Bautists, Bonicapie Taberina, Angelo Cabatan, Anacleto Lintaba, Caladonia Suzon, Carloa, Sotano, Pedro Bestameube, Atanacio Delostrico, Peranadno Pana, Pedro Lopez, Pelemino Sabatande, Juan Lacas, Espridino Degracia, Dabid Pason, Pio Delos Reyes, Mariani Dion, Primo Sapalande, Pedro Cabigas, all Filipinos, and Deyo Galasi Sanches and Frank

Antonio, Porto Ricans. A conference held at Petrograd regarding industrial enterprises belonging to British subjects in Russia under the presidency of the minister of finance, has expressed itself in favor of government intervention for the safeguarding of the interests of such

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> the Catholic cathedral, officiating, cost of living, SHELTON-WIGHT -In

Miranda and John A. Lopes, Hilo, Hawaii, August 20, 1917, Alfred closely allied to the home. J. Lafferty and Miss Florence M. Hickenbotham Rev. Geo. Laughton, pastor of the First Foreign church of Hilo, officiating; witnesses. Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Stone. MENESES-UAIA-In Honolulu, Au- NAEOLE-In Honolulu, August 16 gust 19, 1917, Lorenzo Meneses and Miss Ida K. Uaia, Peter N. Kahokuoluna agent to perform the marriage ceremony, officiating; witnesses, Kawai Laniawe and Mrs.

Akala Daniel COAKLEY-ANAKOLIO August 18, 1917, Ashford Coakley and Miss Rosalia Anakolio, Rev. Father Alphonse Bouwmaster, of witnesses, Henry N. Kaea and Mrs.

H. K. Aikue, HEBEBRAND-LOONEY-In Honolulu, August 18, 1917, Chas. Hebebrand and Mrs. Amelia Gomes Looney, Rev. Leen L. Leofbourow, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating; witnesses, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. M. Markle. FRANCISCO-JASON - In Henolulu, August 15, 1917, Alexander A. Francisco and Miss Leonia Jason, Rev. Father Patrick St. Leger, of the Catholic cathedral officiating; witnesses, Egeman Pacheco and Bay-

MAGOON-SICOTTE-In Del Monte. Cal., August 4, 1917, Eaton Harry Magoon of Honolulu and Miss Genevieve Burrall Sicotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicotte of Del Monte, formerly of Kauai,

DENISON-In the Department hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu August 16, 1917, Sgt. Frederick C. Denison, Q. M. C., U. S. A., of Schoffeld Bar-

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Miss Rose N. Souza, Rev. Father saving is now regarded as a thor-Victorinus Claesen, of the Catholic engage sound business proposition. It cathedral officiating witnesses, will asked employes of the povern-Antonio do Canto and P. Miranda mount obreaus and the small army of to the country at 4 or 412 per cent PETERSON-In Honolulu, August 1 , road laborers, giving them an oppor-1917, Axel Peterson and Mrs. Beline tunity to obtain a home supply of Moniz, Rev. Father Philip Blom, of food and to meet the present high

witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Albin, in olden days the Hawaiians rose Honolulu, alour daylight, caltivated their taro August 17, 1917. Harry Shelton and and notato patches, and completed Miss Annie Wight, Rev Father Reg most of their work by 10 or 11 o'clock inald Yzendoorn, of the Catholic in the forenoon, after having put in church, officiating, witnesses-P. Tractically seven hours. The remain ic; of the day was often utilized LAFFERTY-HICKENBOTHAM - In for recreation and occupations more

> racks, unmarried, a native of England, 26 years old. Body will be nt to the mainland in next transport for burial.

1917, Louisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Naeole, of Pua lane. Palama, student, a native of this city, seven years, two months and one day old. Buried yesterday in Kalaepohaku cemetery.

1917, George A. Shaw, unmarried, musician, a native of Honolulu, 20

years and six months old the Catholic cathedral, officiating; KEAA - in Honolulu, August 17, 1917. John P. Kean, of the Lunalile home, widower, curpenter, a native of Hilo, Si years old

ROZA- in Honolulu, Aug. 19, 1917. Edward, the intant son of Mr. and Ales, Manuel Rosa of 646 Lisber,

REITAS - M. Queen's Hospital, Aug. 19, 1917, Manuel reitas, a native of Madeira, aged 41 years.

KAHANA-In Hilo, Hawaii, August 20, 1917; Stacon K. Kahana, of Ponahawai, near Pitman street, married, former lieutenant of police and member of the house of representatives, territoria; legislature, a native of Hawaii, 49 years old, Eurial in

Honolulu, August 10, 1-17, Manuel de Freitas Brazil, of this city, widower, baker, a native of the islandof Madeira, Portugal, 11 years old, ROSA-In Honolulu, August 19, 1917, Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Rosa, of 646 Lisbon avenue, Auwatolimu, a native of this city, two months and eight days old.



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